PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EXCITING INCIDENT MARKS CHICAGO PRESS CLUB ENTERTAINED BY WORLD'S FAIR OFFICERS KING'S PROGRESS THROUGH CITY

Religious Fanatic With a Quantity of Gunpowder on His Person Is Arrested and Coafesses He Meant to Blow Up One of the Stands-Historic Guildhall Catches Fire, but Is Saved From Destruction-Edward and Alexandra Appear to Be in Splendid Health and Spirits.

SIT DOWN AT LUNCHEON WITH SEVEN HUNDRED PERSONS.

Martin, a clergyman, was remanded at the possession with falonious intentions.

The arrested clergyman proved to be a religious enthusiast who objected to the erection of a stand around St. George's Church, in the borough, and who purchared a small quantity of gunpowder, insufficient to do real damage. He will probably, be placed in an asylum. The Reverend Mr. Martin was arrested

at the time of the coronation of King Edward for a similar escapade, and he was also arrested at Euckingham Palace, where he was demanding an authence with the King on the subject of the erection of the stand around St. George's Church. When taken into costudy to-day, he made no secret of his intention to cause

London, Oct. 35.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra started on the royal progress with gold. toward the city shortly after moon to-day. in dull weather.

age with the powder.

The procession formed up outside the

The voteran Duke of Cambridge, who was in for slight er sering, but Lord Roberts and his staff purses almost unnoticed

There was a somewhat tedlous interval before the appearance of the King and Queen, who drew forth the first real cheers of the day as they passed through the rows of blue sackets from the cruiser Terrible lining either side of the main entrance to

The King were the uniform of a Field Marshal, with the clouk thrown buck. on a straw-colored toque and a fur cullarette and cloak. Both the King and Queen looked extreme-

KING AND QUEEN LOOKED WELL.

ly well and continuously bowed their ac- ders. knowledgment of the warm welcome extended to them.

etc., was about the only detachment of the procession not wearing cloaks, and these ing contrast with the general lack of color pervading the pureant.

route, there was nowhere a great crush the hall, the procession reformed and it reof people, with the exception of open spaces started on its progress across the river. like Trafalgar square, where the London | Fire broke out in Guildhall shortly after

OF THE RAILEY MURDER.

SHERWELL ACQUITTED

London, Oct. 21.—The Sun says that Geo. | Generals Boths, Delarsy and De Wet were prominent among the speciators, and Southwark Police Court to-day charged at the city boundary, Temple Bar, where with having a pound of gunpowder in his the Lard Mayor, Sheriffs and other city officials welcomed his Majesty and pre-

> Owing to the King's carriage being the last, some confusion occurred at the en-trance of the Guld Hall in an endeaver to empty the carriages quickly and avoid keeping His Majesty waiting. Several of the Princesses were rather unceremoniquely deposited on the sidewalk, where they tried to throw their wraps in the carriages. which were being hustled off down a narrow street, and a confused mass of policemen. Princesses, ladles in waiting and such Generals as had time to dismount gathered under the canopled entrance.

outhful and well, accepted a bouquet from the judy Mayoress, and the King shook gate and had already moved off when the bands with her. The procession then started first carriages, containing royal personages off down a long, picturesque row of "beefand members of the household, emerged enters," and the equerries and Generals straggled in behind.

LUNCHEON.

The interior of the great hall of Guildhall showing the decorations. The Queen had presented a brilliant scene. It was filled with members of the royal family and diplomate, officers and officials, all in full uni form, with their breasts blazing with or-

The King's reply to the address in the Guildhall was much on the same lines as The King's escort of Life Guards, equerries. his speech at Trafaigar Square,

After lunch the common crier called for astost to his Majesty, the King, and Mme. groupers made a brilliant display, in strik- Albani, stationed in one of the galleries, enng the national anthem. In which the

BALFOUR WILL ENFORCE

Speciators in the Courtroom Applend When the Verdict Is Announced-Two More Charges Bemgis.

to-night the jury in the Sherwell case the feeling because of the recent disturbbrought in a verdict of anguittal. On the ances in the House of Commons that sevfirst ballot they stood eight for acquittal

There were erveral hundred spectators in the couriroom when the verific was read and the applicated limitly. Mrs. Sherwell, who occupied a seat at her husband's side.

bullot ten for acquittal and two for con-

band's side, cried for joy.

Sherwell was taken back to jail, as there against are two more charges of murder against him-that of Lena Renner and Fannie But-ler, whom it is alleged he choked to doubt. Prosecuting Actorney Durre announced to night he would call these cases up in a days. It is thought the cases will eventually be dismissed by the nolls pros-equi, as the Railey case was regarded as the

HARRIMAN WILL RETIRE.

H. R. Nickerson Slated for Presidency of Southern Pacific.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 35.-The report from Chicago that E. H. Harriman had decided to retire from the presidency of the Southe n Pecific Rallway, and that he will make H. R. Mickerson, vice president of the Mexican Central Rallway, president of the Southern Pacific, was confirmed to-day

OPERATION RESULTED FATALLY

Appendicitis Indirect Cause of Author Frank Norris's Death.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Frank - Norris, the novelist, died to-day as the result of an operation for appendicitis performed three days ago.

GOVERNMENT MAY CONTROL PRENCH AUTOMOBILE BACING. 4 YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS

Paris, Oct. 25,-It is reported that the Government may assume control . of automobile racing as the result . of the recent difficulties,

Perhaps in future no authorization . for an automobile race will be given . to a journal or other advertising publication, and that even in cases of . auto manufacturers or dealers no permission for a contest will be given . except on condition that, in addition to the judges or other officials named . by the organizers, there shall be present certain representatives of the Government, charged with seeing that . the races are run and times taken in

E------Yates Party at Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 25.—Governor Richard Yales. Colgressman George W. Smith and John M. Herbert of Murphysboro addressed a Respublican meeting at the Courthouse in this city to-night. Governor Yales did not deny any of the recent charges made against him and falled absolutely to wast his honds of the damaging statements made by Senator Mason, within was a keen disampointment to the audience.

London, Oct. 25.-So bitter has become eral of the older members have privately

In response to vigorous declarations by some of his supporters, who regard their peace of mind as superior to political considerations, which involve rowdyism, Premier Balfour has promised to exercise the

The benefits to be derived from this course shown an ingentous mastery over the diffiment benches over the fact that Mr. Ba! four's new roles, which were intended to expedite business, have proved an excellent weapon with which to delay it.

will tend to preduce vigorous protests on the part of the Liberals, who, in such cir-cumstances, will combine forces with the Nationalists.

is legislating at present can be judged from the fact that in seven days' debate only eleven lines of the education bill have been

St. Louis Extends Invitation to Americanists for Congress.

only was this subject now under considera-

SEVERE FIGHTING REPORTED.

Beigrade, Servia, Oct. 25.-A dally paper here reports that severe fighting has taken place between Turks and Bulgarians, chief-

The most serious encounter occurred Oc-tober is, when a Turkish hattalion from Sa-lonica and the atrongest Bulgarian force in the country were engaged with the result that sixty Bulgarians were killed and thirty were captured.

The chief of the Bulgarian band, Danow, was severely wounded.

PRINCESSES RUDELY TREATED.

When the King arrived he looked tired and stepped heavily from his carriage. The Queen threw off the wrap which covered her simple straw-colered dress, trim-ned

Her Sinjesty, who looked marvelously

Among the last was the Prince of Wales, In a carriage with Princess Victorial came who was rather long in dismounting. He in for slight or crime, but Lord Roberts came running up, scarcely recognized, and nearly shut out by the cordon of policemen who gathered about the doors.

SEVEN HUNDRED SAT DOWN TO

In the great half the 700 persons walting about the luncheon tables cheered as the King carne in. His Majesty accepted the corporation's address, and then the members of the royal family sat down and the

Partly in consequence of the length of the . After other formal toasts the party left

County Council presented the King with royalty's departure. Firemen easily sub-an address of welcome and where the Boer dued the fiames.

CLOSURE RULE STRICTLY.

Hopes to Suppress the Nationalists in House of Commons and Accomplish More in Way of Legislation.

declared they will not seek re-election.

are with a stronger hand than he has

A severe application of the closure also

How speedily the "mother of Parilamenty"

ETHNOLOGY EXHIBIT AT FAIR.

Some discussion was had of the proposed exhibit of American ethnology at the St. Louis World's Fair, which it is hoped to make a notable feature of the Fair. Letters from ex-Governor D. R. Francis and J. V. Shiff were read, showing that not tion, but that the authorities at St Louis had extended the courtesies of the Exposi-

in the United States. Turks Killed Sixty Bulgarians and

tion to the congress of Americanists, hop-

ing that the 1994 meeting would be held also

Captured Thirty. ty on the Uskub frontier,

FREE TRANSFERS COMPULSORY. Supreme Court Sustains City Or,

dinance of Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 35.-The Supreme Springhein, III., Oct. 21.—The Supreme Court to-day affirmed a decision of the Cook County Criminal Court, which held that the Union Traction Company and the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company shall give free transfers to passengers. The Supreme Court holds that the city ordi-nance which requires this to be done is

Before the queer procession arrived at the Southern Hotel for breakfast every one is the downtown districts snew that the Press Club of Chicago was in the city; that the men of the pencil who will tell the world of the great international show to be held in St. Louis in 1904 were here to get optical demonstrations of the promise its unparalleled magnitude. From the first minute of their reception until after the differ at the Mercantile Club in the even-ing there was no rest for the men from the

city of the draininge canal.

The coup de police at the gateway of the city was quetly consided with the Chief of Police. The train bearing the Press Club arrived one hour late. Everything went well for the visitors until they attempted to pass through the wickets to the Midway of the station. Then the unexpected. Chief Kiely, in respiendent dress uniform. Americanists for Congress.

Washington, Oct. 25—At a meeting of local scientists, held at the Coamos Club here to-day, arrangements were made for entertaining the foreign delegates to the international congress of Americanists, who will visit Washington after the adjournment of the New York meeting.

Some discussion was had of the proposed stable of a stalwart patrolman.

Pifty other officers closed about the Chicapsans and gathered them in Edwin R.

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"That's all right, I'll take your number name. Owners of newspapers were the particular prey of the visiting craft and of the imball.

He came up for his snare of me banded to the particular prey of the visiting craft and of the imball. and have your star to-morrow," replied The recovery from their first astonish-

BY ROGUES GALLERY CAMERA The drive to the hotel was past the Four Courts, where the police tumbrils were stopped long enough to allow the Bertillon photographer to focus his camera on the crowd. The rest of the way was an easy evation and full of the sort of fun that

GROUP IS PHOTOGRAPHED

breakfast.

Special cars carried the party through a pretty residence section of the city. The day was perfect. The sun was warm and brilliant. At King's highway and Maryland, opposite the entrance to Westmoreland place, the Press Club took wagonettes, surplace, the press Club took wagonettes, surplaced the bribery prosecution was the excuse for much humor, and was injected into many of the humorous speeches of the

fishionable places of that neighborhood into Fores' Park, where the woodland never looked prettier. Over Cottage avenue the long cavalcade climbed to the southern gate near Forest Park University, where the World's Fair site was entered. The driveway through the reservation for the Statos was followed to Art Hill.

Alighting, the party moved to the brow of the eminence overlooking the vast vista of the Exposition, with its mile of farreaching palaces. A vision of 1,000 feet down the Court of Cascades caused the first realization of the immensity of the Fair. The journey fown the hillsides to the Press building was made on foot. After inspecting the fisture home of the newspaper workers.

In the humanous speeches of the evening.

Mayer Holla Wells extended the freedom of the city. He was interrupted by the advice to nut more springs into his patrol wagons. The response was by Homer J. Carr, president of the Press Club of Chicago. The speaker was certain that he chosed the feeling of every member of the visiting organization when he bledged the extended the freedom of the city. He was interrupted by the advice to nut more springs into his patrol wagons. The response was by Homer J. Carr, president of the Press Club of Chicago. The speaker was certain that he chosed the freeling of every member of the visiting organization when he bledged the earnest support of the press of that city to the success of the World's Fair.

Joseph A. Graham, managing editor of the St. Louis Preus and the Exposition."

Joseph Medill McCormack of Chicago.

If the world, carriages were taken for a ! dedicated should be devoted to the uses of

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Ride Through Streets in Patrol

Wagons, Dedication of Press
Building and Banquet En
livened Stay of Newspaper men. a plantille of the more papermen.

Nearly 100 Chicago newspaper men. a plantilla in the press of the Press Club of the breary city on the lakes, ware a rested yesteralay more ing at Union States and given a ride to fifteen booking wagons through the principal streets as a neshed to the more harmonious dedication of the Press building at the Worle's Fair site.

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BANQUET TO THE NEWSPAPER MEN ECHOES FAME OF EXPOSITION

J. Corbett, former champion pugilist of the world, who handed a gold brick in President Homer J. Carr. to the extraordinary face publics. "The Chincago Press and the Exposition." John Ritchie of Chicago speke humorously from "The Other End of the President River to speakers, the digner by Drainage Canal." Charles Claffin Allen of the Experition management to the Chicago | of St. Louis treated the same subject from Press Club at the Mercantile Club, was, if this end. Ferdinand W, Peck of Chicago anything, more startling than the hoodium-wagon scene at Union Station in the morn-ing.

addressed himself to the subject, "Expesi-tion Work." The Chicago Journalist," by George S. Johns, managing editor of the

Fifty other officers closed about the Chl-cagoans and gathered them in. Edwin R. Saunders and other older newspaper men Kimball, one of the visitors, was rudely of the city, were asked to arise and remain abbed by the collar.

"What do you think we are?" gasped quired scriously whether they were memimball. bers of the Guilty Conscience Club. Good-hatured "rousts" were given every speaker as he came up for his share of the badt-

The recovery from their first astonishment came instantly and the prisoners features, the dinner was also a feast of gracefully submitted.

Replete with such amusing NAMES OF THE GUESTS features, the dinner was also a feast of ranson, wit and eloquence. The spirit of fraterolty scintillated through everything that was said and done. Such a heart to heart talk between Chicago and St. Louis never took place before. They banquet lasted until midnight, leaving one hour in which to prepare for the return to the city

FOLK'S NAME WAS MADIC gave the belated pligrims from the erst-while World's Fair town an appetite for IN ASSEMBLY OF VISITORS. Before the tonets were reached the news-

on the lake

From the unexpected appearance of James | awakened St. Louis enthusiasm by his plea

President D. R. Francis was introduced Post-Dispatch, evoked laughter. Ernest McGaffey, the Chicago poet, was emfalseent on the topic of "Old St. Louis." Nathan Frank, proprietor of the Star, painted a New St. Louis. John J. Film of Chicago told what the World's Fair and done for that city and Frederick W. Leh-mann followed with a talk on what the oming Exposition would do for St. Louis. Richard Henry Little of Chicago made a funny talk on "What's the Use?" of keeping up prejudice. "World's Pair News in Particular" was the title of Henry Bartlett Chamberlain'o reast. Lafuyette Young of Des Molbes dwelt in his familiar vein on "The Northwest and the St. Louis Ex-position," and Presdent Francis closed the speaking with "Thirty."

> AND THOSE WHO ENTERTAINED. Directors and officers who were present; S who were present
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Among the newspaper men and other in vited guests were: ice E. Cutter.

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MORE COLLIERIES OPERATING.

As Fast as Cars Are Loaded at the Breakers They Start to Market.

additional collieries in the anthracite coal region started up to-day. The Delaware, Lackawamna and Western Company expects to close the day with 2500 tons of coel on As fast as the cars are loaded at the breakers they are made up into trains and started on their journey. The Lebigh Val-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 25-A number of

lay Company reports progress to-day, but their big collistes will not be in operation until Monday. The Delaware and Hudson Company is a close second to the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Company in production.
Its colleries are now nearly all in opera-tion. An increased production from the Philadelphia and Reading mines in opera-

tion is also reported.

At President Mitchell's quarters but few complaints are made outside of the Lehigh region, where the individual operators and their old employes have had trouble ever since the men reported for work on Thursday. An early settlement of the difficulty

CATCH TRAIN ROBBER SUSPECT. Possemen Capture Man in Wild

Country Near Bonila, Mont. Butta, Mont., Oct. 25.-A special to the

Miner from Missoula says that a special train has just arrived with a prisoner whom the posse captured in the wild country near Bonlia, and who is believed to be the lone robber who held up the Northern Pacific fast limited yesterday near Drummond.

GERMANY TO PARTICIPATE. Emperor Orders Bill Drawn for St.

Louis World's Fair. Washington, Oct. E.-Charge Jackson, at Berlin, reports to the State Department that the Emperor has directed the official participation of Germany in the St. Louis World's Fair and has instructed the Chan-cellor to prepare the necessary bill for pres-

entation to the Federal council.

Minister Dudley reports from Limit that
th Peruvian Government has appropriated the sum of \$5.000 to meet the expense-

LEADING TOPICS & RINE TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

6:25 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:00 THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW. MORNING AT 136.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. north; cooler Sunday. Monday, fair. For littneis-Rain and cooler Sun-

day. Monday, fair. For Arkansas-Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday, fair. For Texas-Fair Sunday and Monday; coeler Sanday.

PART L.

1. Colombia Takes No Action on Treaty. L Hogy Declares Republicans Offered \$2,600

I. Two Governors of Chectaw Nation. Bankers' Trust Company About Completed 4. Famous Pike County Land Suit Ended.

Croary Eird Sings Popular Airs. 5. Executive Pardon for Ernest Adams. I. Real Estaje News and Transfers.

More Property Adjacent to Round Top Market Sold

5. Election Forecasts Favor Democrats.

River News and Personals. 5 Ener Side News 19. Ex-Convict Arrested After Shooting Serape. Tunnel Loop Work Waits on Material.

Monster Parade Next Saturday Evening

11. Bridegroom Shivers All Night in Shirtsleeves for License. 12. Miami Huntling Club Holds Its Annual

Again in Royal Favor. 13. How Housebreakers Murdered A. B Chinn. 14. King's Daughters Omitted.

Christian Endeaver Prizes, PART II. 1. Celebrated European Musicians Anxious

to He Heard in America. Gospel From Platform of Railroad Car. 2. Society Is Given Over to Marriages and Engagaments.

3. Personal Mention. 4. Notes About Society in Neighborins

Cities E. Tablets to Be Returned. 6. Senny Yanger to Meet Tony Moran.

Last Week at Fair Grounds Track. 7. Foothall News and Gossip, 8. To Avert Wall Street Panie.

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1. Exciting Incident Marks King's Progress

Through City. 1. To-Day's News in Brief. Turf, Pugillem and Bowling. 5. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

Securities Close Higher. Local Grains Rule Strong. 4. Football Games Yesterday.

T. Notices of Deaths. 8. Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

City of Pana in Darkness,

Republic "Want" and Real Estate Advertisements-Pages 1 to 5, Inclusive. is. Careers of James and Cole Younger in

Minnepota. II. Food Frauds Practiced by Unsernpulous Cuterers. Pages 12 and 13-Porecast of Next House

of Representatives. 14. Sings News and Comment.